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NEWS ITEMS.

George Graham, a northern white man, was shot to death by Joe Dickerson, a colored democrat, near Madison It is stated on good authority that the prince of Wales and his son, the duke of York, will visit the Chicago Columbian

Anna Parnell, the great leader's sister, has brought suit against a Strand hotel keeper for ejecting her after hav ing let her a room.

A. B. Collins and wife, colored, of Chicago, were found dead in bed Wednesday morning. They were asphyxiated by escaping fuel gas.

The Gaiveston city connell, at a

The controller of the currency Wednesday nuthorized the Delaware county al bank of Munnie, Ind., to begin business with a capital of \$200,000. At Paris, Ky., a Kentucky Central train ran over and killed W. A. Diekey's fine six-year-old trotting mare Cynicia, by Cyclone, dam by Bismarck. She was

valued at \$1,500. J. L. Sporrier, the U. S. deputy revenue collector, ambuscaded and ahot by moonshiners in Lincoln county some days age, died in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday night.

Monday, November 28, the cruiser hitherto known as No. 7 will be launched, and then, for the first time, alse will bear the name of "Cincinnati by right of baptlam.

The dominion government is reported floaties of the Victims Retog Washed repuring a memorial to the imperial Ashore. The Vessel Golog to Flexes. preparing a memorial to the imperful authorities asking that Canada be ruleased from the provisions of the Herne

copyright convention.

Mary Welton, aged 10, living at Burton, O., was killed by a Wheeling and Lake Eric train while walking along the truck. She stopped on the truck to avoid a Ft. Wayne train and met der th instantly.

their room at Chicago Wednesday morn-ing. They were applyimated by excap-tive vicinity. ing. They were asphyziated by escap-

Emilio Castelar, Spain's eloquent and distinguished prime minister, will, in all probability, be the erater on Ceremonial day, May I next, when the World's Columbian exposition opens its gates to the world.

The London Chronicle's Ronn correspondent says: "The pope has accorded to the request of a deputation of Italian cardinals that he will not appoint suffition of an Italian pope."

Nina Marshal, a notorious resident of

St. Louis, in said to be trying to work boats. off for paternity oun well-known arobitest a proxy baby, much after the wiyle of the Eva Ray Hamilton remartion in New York three years ages.

A cow belonging to Jenathan Black, high buildings on three sides. never be any illes on that call.

The Ladies' Hernitage association, of play this week. Nashville, Teon, of which Mrs. Harrison was an honorary member, sent to Indianapolis for the funeral a beautiful wreath, twenty-four inches in diameter, composed of pink roses and muldenbair

All the lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy which have been occupies by the American express and the Wells, Pargo & Co. will, on and after January, be occupied by the Adams Express Co, with which a contract has been

The present term of the Philadelphia eriminal court presents a ghastly array of homicide cases. Sixteen murderer men and women, are lying in the coun y prison awaiting trial. Among them are a number of men who killed

The largest run of mackeral known at Providence, Mass., for years, took place the other night. Every not was 500,000 large and medium fish were taken. A number of gets sank with the

A colored convict went into the room attempted to assault her, but she gave of a bloody buttle between a be torward captured and shot to death by

her relatives and neighbors. Archaeological and Historical society, dits were fatally wounded and three has returned from Chicago. He reports captured. that while in Chicago the society elected Ex-President R. B. Hayes president that has been vacant since the death of

Mr. F. C. Sessions While the horses were at the post in the third race at Hawthorne, Chicago, Friday, a wind-storm struct the stand Friday, a wind-storm struct the stand and shook it. There was a small panie stopped by the flag falling, after Tom Williams, a track man, Lad been Cleveland electors have withdrawn crushed on the stairs and had his arm Tounessee Militta Ordered Home.

and shoulder broken. The house of correction at Goellersdorf was burned Thursday afternoon. from the mines, and Gen. Carnes' com-The fire spread with such rapidity that many of the five hundred prisoners had to jump for their lives. Twelve are This leaves the regular garrison under who escaped are severely injured.

Alfred W. Wenway was appointed re-ceiver of the Order of the Ligis by Judge Friday, by agreement with the parties in the city is very high this fall and inin interest. The liabilities are \$400, dientes a full vote despite the lack of 000, and the assets \$200,000. Certain ir. apparent interest. The total up to Friregularities were alleged against the day night is 44,802 and about 10,000 officers, but these have been withdrawn | names were jest on the list Saturday

In the municipal election at Newport, R. L. Horion, republican, is elected mayor over Honey, democrat, the pres-'nt incumbent, by a majority of 48 in a total vote of 3.735. The republicans and expressed here for the safety of some of the Union depot. She is also elected three out of five aldermen of some of the Montreal boats that are and ten out of fifteen councilmen, thus out in the storm. The stramship Plasgiring them control of both brunches of the Montreal for Bristol, has not been heard from and is a week overdue.

Liquors will be sold in Jackson park luring the World's fair. After a long on the national commission deets made by the Chicago directors for the sale of light beverages and stim-

FATAL EXPLOSION

Three Men Killed, Another Missing and WARRINGTON, Oct. 31.—The chimney of the steambout Wakefield, belonging to the Potennie Elver Steambout Co., blew off at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. killing three men, possibly four, and more or less seriously injuring three

The boat was on her return trip to Washington, and whon off Maryland Point, about fifty miles down the river, the accident happened.

Alexander Tolman and James John-

son, colored firemen, were instantly killed by flying fragments, and William Clark, a colored bootblack, was blown off the hoat by the snock and drowned called session Wednesday, passed reno-lutions of sympathy for President Har-rison in the death of his wife.

Another colored man is missing, and it is feared that he met the fate of the bootblack. E. Gormond (white), an assistant engineer, was bally bruised about the head and arms. He was brought to his home in Alexandria. William Motley and William Carney, colored deck honds, were badly scalded and otherwise injured.

They were brought to Washington, and are new at Providence hospital. The Wakedeld was only slightly damaged, and lumediately after the accident was towed to a landing at Quantico, about forty miles from Washington. The Wakefield was used lly as a freight bout, stopping at all the Petoniac river landings for a distance of eighty-five miles down, but secusionally transporting passengers.

THE SUNKEN ROUMANIA.

Losnox, Oct. 51.-The bodies of the rictims of the Bounania are being whether ashere at Cape Carvoeiro. Most of the bodies are in night attire, showing that the enfortenates were proused from sleep only to encounter death in

The sea is still running heavily, and It is impossible to approach the wreck, Two printers, Bertis Gestland, of which lies in a most dangerous situatore Haute, Ind., and John Glasner, tion and shows signs of rapidly going of St. Louis, Ma, were found dead in to pieces. The earge and other wrock-

Much of it has been ashore and seized by the inhabitants of that region, some of where are little better than pirates. Wrecks are not uncommon at Cape Carvoelro, which projects into the Atisutions a sort of trap for any vessel driven to show while making for Lisbon or Gibraltar.

The latest information places the number of those perished at 103, and that olse persons were saved. Among the pavengers were many British offi-sors with their families. The tremend-ous sees carried a number of them to death, while others perished in the

An Opera House Burned.

CLEVELAND, Oc. Oct. \$1.-Pire broke out in the cup-la of the Enclid Avenue The report that the German government will raise additional receive rendered necessary by the military bill by
increasing the important excise daties on tobacca, is confirmed by the Nord its entrance is through the Heard block deutsche Allgemeine Zeitsung - a on Excilai avenue. It is surrounded by of Zelma, Ind., recently grave wirth to stemper in the city was called to the a calf with two distinct and wells fire on the first alarm and twenty or developed tails. Evidently, treat the more streams were poured into it from abundent means of defense, there will all alloss. The loss will not full short

Prevenceon, Pa., Oct. 51.—Callery Junction, twenty miles from Pittsburgh, on the Pittsburgh and Western railroad, was practically wiped out by fire Saturday incruing. The fire started in the restaurant of Patrick Murphy, on Main street, at 5 o'clock, and spread in all diections. The wind was blowing a gale and there was a scarcity of water. In had been destroyed.

Preparing to Rebuild.

MILWAUSER, Wis , Oct. 31 .- The scen of Milwaukee's great fire was visited thousand people. Not only was more than half the population of the city there during the day, but thousands came from neighboring towns. All of n the bay, and it is estimated that sum business at once, and many are already preparing to rebuild.

Like the Datton Gang.

San Juan, on the Mexican National a lady near Heidenheimer, Tex., and railroad, was the scene Saturday night the alarm and he escaped. He was af- twelve brigands, under the leadership

NASSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- Tenner see'a standing army has been withdrawn mand, under Adift, S. R. Kyle, are now on their way from camp to their homes. known to have been burned to death Capt. Anderson at Camp Anderson and and others are missing. Many of those at Oliver Springs. There are about two

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 .- Registration names were put on the list Saturday. Last year the total registration was but 46,341.

MONTHEAL Oct. 31 .- The utmost

Getting Ready For Death. SPHINGFIELD, O., Oct. 20.-Rev. J. P. Bishop, a retired Methodist minister, is dyifig of consumption. He has created a sensation by ordering a coffin and making all arrangements for his pros-

ADLAYS LETTER.

ident Accepts.

Democratic Candidate for Vice Pres-

Republican Methods Scored in Scathing Terms-Mr. Stevenson Claims The Grave Dangers Are Threatened by the Force Bill-The Currency.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct St.-Adlal stevenson, democratic candidate for the rice presidency, has sent the following

"When, in the presence of twenty thousand of my countrymen, I accepted the house conferred upon me by the convention ever which you presided, I promised to indicate by lotter, is a more formal manner, my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the assembled representatives of the democratic party of the United States.

"Since that time I have been engaged continually in the discussion, before the people of many states of the union, of the feature amplicated by the convention and represented by our candidate for president, Grover Cirvoland. Opportunity has thus been dealed no to write

our candidate for president, Grover Curvanal, Opportunity has thus been denied no to write with the care I would the the more formal answer promised to your committee. The full decreased of public questions commonly expected from a candidate for vice-president has been recedented as importative by the computer presentation of the democratic ered by the gratherman with whom I have the honor to be associated as a candidate on the national ticket. His treatment of the issues now before the country for discussion and settlement was so complied that I can do little more than its love. complete that I can do little more than indores his position and give it the compassis of my au-qualified approval.

"The greatest power conferred upon human

"The greatest power conferred upon human government is that of taxation. All the greatest struggles of the reast for a broader political itherty have looked toward the limitation of this power of right to tax, a right which should always be limited by the necessities of government, and to benefits which may be shared by all. Wherever this power is used to draw tribute from the many for the benefit of the few, or when part of the people are oppressed in order that the remainder may prosper undely, equality is lost sight of, injustice bardens into precedent, which is used to excuse new exactions, and there arise netical distinction which the benefitaries come to look upon in due time as rested rights, earred to themselves.

"It is plain that our present inequitable system of turif taxation has promised the growth of such conditions in our land, two-ord though it has been by an industrious and enterprising people, a friendly climate, a productive soil and and the hichest development of political liberty. If the beneficiaries of this system shall be able to add a new terms of rever to these there arise and

have already enjoyed, the development of these unfavorable conditions must centinue until the pewer to tax will be bedged in those who are willing and able to pay for the perpetuation of privileges originally conferred by a combining people for the preservation inviolate of their own government. There is no longer process or excuse for the unintennance of wir turiff in times of peace, and more than a quetter of a century after acreed runfielt has consect. The platform of the national demorratio convention demands the reform of this system and the adoption is fire place of one which will insure equality to all our people. I am in full and hearty accord with these purposes.

"The convention also declared its position on

currency question is no unreaning words in it said in its platform: "We half to the of both gold and siver as the standard of both gild and siver as the standard sey of the country, and to the coinage of a gold and sliver, without discriminating natelither metal, or charge for mintage, but dollar unit of coinage of both metals must f equal intrinsic and exthempeable value, or djusted through international agreement, or such safenoards of legislation as shall insure variety of the two metals and the sexual power of every dellar at all times in the markets, and in the payment of debts, and we

per with and redeemable in surfaced.

To this plan and unequives declaration in have of search housest money I subscribed situation to search housest money I subscribed situation reservation or qualification. A safe dramating medican is absolutely essential to the protection of the trainess interests of ear country, while to the wage carner, or the farmer, it is all important that every dellar, whatever its form, that finds its way into his pocket, shall be of equal, unquestioned and universally excurgable value and of equal purchasing cover.

stands pledged to the passage of this bill. That it will pass it when it has the power, no sare man can doubt. To all our people who desire the peace and prosperity of our common country, this question is all important.

"Since my nominantion: I have been in eight of the nouthern and southwestern states of the inion, and have talked with men of all classes and conditions there. I found a general and growing apprehension of crils which it is believed, would result from the passage of the Lodge bill, or similar threatened legislation. I found the industries established by northern capital during Mr. thereisned w administration is inarguishing condition; that the immigra-

attempted to assault her, but she gave lie alarm and he escaped. He was after relatives and neighbors.

Secretary A. A. Graham, of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society, last returned from Chicago. He reports that while in Chicago the society elected Ex-President R. R. Hayes president of the organization, a position that has been vacant since the death of Mr. F. C. Sessions.

While the horses were at the post in the Uhri race at Hawthorne, Chicago, Priday, a wind-storm struct the atsend at shook it. There was a small panie topped by the flag falling, after Tom Villiams, a track man, had been revalued on the stairs and had his arm and shook for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and shooked for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and had his arm and shooked for the stairs and should for the stairs and should for the stairs and should for the stairs and stair the stair the stairs and should for the stairs and shou

perpetuate itself, which seeks to keep alive sec-tional jealousies and strife, which threatens im-pertant and material interests, and which offers no excuse or palliation for its existence except the perpetuation in power of a political party which has less public confidence.

"I accept the nomination tendered me, and, should the action of the convention meet the approval of my countrymin, will to the best of my shiftly, discharge with ideality the duties of the important trust confided to me.

"Very Respectfully,

"Very Respectfully, "ADLAI E. STAVENSON."

A Galo at Cleveland. Friday night caused considerable damage to shipping at this port. The were rescued. The woman lies in a the critical condition. The steel stee Marnba went ashore Saturday moraing on the Cleveland and Pittaburg railroad

Can Grover Vote? New Your, Oct. 31.—The republican leaders at the national headquarters are questioning Grover Cleveland's They are keeping the matter very quiet, and will not disclose their plans, but it is rumored that Mr. Cleveland will be challenged if he attempts to deposit his

FIVE KILLED.

Burnsville, N. C., the Scene of a Politics Battle.-The Outcome of an Attempt to Prevent a Democrat From Speaking. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 31.-Rev. Dr. leorge W. Sanderlin, state auditor, re turned Sunday from a canvassing tour west of the blue regions in this state. He had an appointment to speak at Burnsville, county seat of Yancey. A gaug of desperadoes in that county had sworn that no democratic speaker should be heard, and when they found that Dr. Sanderlin was to speak letter of acceptance to the president of mined to assassinate him. On the day the national democratic convention: of the speaking a very large crowd gathered, coming from all parts of the country. It is said a number of east ce desperadoes were present, as well as some from Mitchell

> filled. There was a large crowd outside, composed of republicans, who renewed the old threats, and seemed determined to have a row. Their leader
> was Rod Parrott, a noted desperado,
> who was for a time an outlaw. To him
> was assigned the duty of killing Dr.
> Sanderlin The latter was a soldier in
> the late war on the confederate side.
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> lie was informed of the threats of the the late war on the confederate said.
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> He was informed of the threats of the mob and its desperate attitude, but the mob and its desperate attitude, but the years exceeded \$143,000. Ormande's was then formed, and, headed by a delight to the court house.

A number of democrats seized Parrott, and rushed him toward the outer door. As soon as the door was opened Parrott's gang rushed to his aid, and many pistois were fired, knives were drawn, stones were thrown, and a desperate fight raged on the steps of the court-house and in front of the building. A number on both sides were shot or cut with knives. The democrats, however, got the best of this encounter, and drove the desperadoes away from the building. Dr. Sanderlin then resumed his speech. Suddenly the attacking party reassembled in force, and two of their number forced their pash the matter. A number of cables way into the courtroom, but were in-stantly seized and thrown out. Then stantly seized and thrown out. Then the fight was renewed more desperately than before. Parrott was shot twice through the body, and killed, while a democrat of the name of Phillips was so terribly cut with a bowle-knife that he died shortly afterwards. Three other men, whose names Dr. Sanderlin did not ascertain, were also killed. More than a dozen men were seriously in-jured with bullets or knives. Dr. Sanderlin sas that on leaving the court-house the scenes reminded him of his war experience. The dead and wounded

men were lying everywhere.

There was great excitement in the town. Some of the desperadoes had left the place, and it was at once suspected that they would lie in wait along in his possession are especially note-the road and endeavor to ambush and worthy. Flora, sister of Ravelo; Lady cort of men was made up to take Dr. Sanderlin safely to the railway station, which is some distance away. It was discovered later that a number of the kill him, but their object was thwarted by the bodyguard of democrats.

No Sub-Leasing of Convicts. NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 31 .- Judge McAlister, is deciding a mandamus pro ceedings brought against the penitertiary inspectors to compel them to order J. E. Goodwin to desist from using convicts on the work of constructing a sewer, decided Saturday that convicts could be worked anywhere in the state or at any kind of work, but that subeasing of convicts was void and ilany one for any character of work.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The state de partment has been informed by the consul at Odessa, Russia, that the cholera situation in that country is much improved. The great heat has passed away and the temperature was both mild and pleasant. The U. S. consul at Cairo has informed the department that all vessels from Meditorranean ports except Tarkey and Greece, are subjected to an inspection by the quarantine board at Alexandria.

Thousands Homelees. MILWAUKER, Wis., Oct. 3L-Fully. 3,000 neople were made homeless by the terri conflagration. This is a very Shoots His Sister-in-Law. conservative estimate to place on the number who found themselves in the street Friday night, compelled to seek citizens who threw their doors open to who were made homeless is based on the recent registration of the burned

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31 .- The saloon of W. S. Eberhardt, at Allyn, was part-ly wrecked by dynamite. The side of the building was blown out but the proprietor of the catablishment, who clept over the establishment, was not hurt. Prohibitionists, who have been asserted that God had called him in his down. waging a bitter fight here against the liquor men, are suspected of having caused the explosion.

A Vessel From Ramburg. QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. St.—The Hamburg-American Packet Co.'s steamschooner Samana is on shore at the foot of Dodge street almost on the rocks of this port since the arrival of the last the railroad embankment. Six men and cholers infected steamer. They were all the captain's wife were on board and in good health, and their baggage was thoroughly disinfected before sailing, and was again disinfected at quarantine.

> will continue their strike, because the government will not order the release of their comrades imprisoned for riotous conduct.
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> And struck her on the head with a in the city Monday morning, and will wrench. Mrs. Marcan had a severe be the president's guest for a few days, attack of the grip two years ago, and the started from Port Townsend, Wash, never fully recovered from its effects.
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> Of late she has shown signs of insanity. but failed to reach there in time. Good Sem For the Dalton Victims

Dollars for a Horse.

A FORTUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 1.-Wm. O. B.

greatest value is considered to lie in his tachment of mounted troops, proceed

offer was accepted.
Ormonde will make the voyage from Buenos Ayres to England and from England to New York by sea, thence overland to San Francisco. He is expected to profit by the sea voyage and be still further benefited by the California climate. Mac-Denough has a large stable and among his yearlings are many Marian, sister of St. John, and Fair Lady, who from two untried and indifferent sires produced Bermuda and Dagonet, known everywhere in racing cirand probable purchase leaked out here on Saturday, but was not generally eredited, the price being the ever paid for a piece of borseflesh and the risk attending the transportation

TWO-DOLLAR COUNTERFEITS.

The Miles Ogie Product, Greatly Improved. In Circulation Again.

counterfeits are around again. They ever been put affort. They are the fifteeen years' turn at Columbus, only ers have been deceived by them, and several of them have even caught U. S.

treasury in this city Monday from Louisville, from a man who wanted good money in exchange, but the deception was not successful. The authorities give out a caution to all persons handling money that it is the tion, and that the utmost care is nece sary to prevent being taken in by them.

CRAZY MAN'S WORK.

Shoots His Sister-in-Law. MACON, Ga., Nov. 1.-At Louisville Ga., Monday morning Dr. G. W. Kelly, a prominent physician, threw his eight-year-old daughter into a well, intend-ing to drown her, and then shot and nervous condition, due to religious ex-citement, and has hinted at the necesthe world. Monday morning after the sleep to take the life of his child and sister-in-law. He appeared perfectly sane and rational at times.

Murders Her Mother. Boston, Nov. 1.—Monday morning Mrs. Mary R. Marean, a widow, living at 68 Dana street, in the fashionable to death in her home at Napoleon. part of Cambridge, killed her mother, Mrs. Annie L. Brownlee, a woman nealy seventy years old. Mrs. Brown-lee was found lying dead on the floor, and neighbors were trying to pacify the daughter, who is insane. The murderess then said: "As mother started Washtsoron, Nov. L.—Judge John L. togo up-stairs, I walked up behind her Scott, beother of Mrs. Harrison, arrived and struck her on the head with a in the city Monday morning, and wi

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1 .- News Sr. Louis, Oct. 31.—Ten thousand dollars have sent by George C. Smith, assistant general manager of the Missouri ereck, in Logan county. A day or two Pacific Kallway Co., to the families of ago while the mill was running in full ford Fire, \$50,000; National, \$25,000; Etchose who met their deaths in the force the boilers exploded, tearing part un, \$15,000; Phonix, \$45,000; Orient, \$30,000; Phonix, \$45,000; Orient, \$40,000; Phonix, \$45,000; Phonix, \$4 Twenty-five years also King George and the Grand Buckess Olga, chiest angliter of Orand Duke Constraints, and their standard of Orand Duke Constraints, and the Scottish Union and Licon Orandard of Orand Duke Constraints, and the Scottish Union and Licon Orandard of Orand Duke Constraints, and the Scottish Union and Licon Orandard of Orand Duke Constraints, and the Scottish Union and Constraints of Orand Duke Constraints, and the Scottish Union and Constraints of Orand Duke Cons

One Hundred and, Fifty Thousand Over Pive Thousand Visitors of Note, Exclusive of Delegates

Wm. MacDonough, a California Capital. ist, the Purchaser-The Great Race Horse New in Bucnos Ayres, But Will Be Brought to California. mony and a Large Process

BERLEN, Nov. 1 .- Ceremonles attend-MacDonough, a capitalist of this city, bas cabled the sum of \$150,000 to the Rothschilds, London, to be held by Memorial charch at Wittenberg, and them subject to the order of the Tatter-, the restoration of which at the expense salls in payment for the great stallion of Emperor William has just been com-Ormonde, the peer of the English turf, pleted. Over five thousand visitors of which MacDonough has purchased. Or note, exclusive of the delegates from monde was bred by the Duke of West- the Protestant countries of Europe and The speaking was conducted in the courthouse, and the room was well filled. There was a large crowd outside, composed of rapublicans, who renewed the old threats, and the was a large crowd outside, composed of rapublicans, who renewed the old threats, and the was tred by the Duke of West—the Protestant countries of Europe and Buenos Ayres. MacDonough will have being sutertrained in the little flows. The placed in his stud.

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teing considered too great.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-The Hancock

same on which Miles Ogle is doing a they have been greatly improved. Ranktreasury cashiers. Part of one of these came to the sub

killed his sister-in-law, who tried to prevent the perpetration of the crime. For some time past Kelly has been in a sity of taking the life of those who doctors that if the prisoner hun were dearest to him, in order that he it might injure him physically. doctors that if the prisoner hung longer might preserve them from the evils of the world. Monday morning after the ground. Witness did not hear lans of San Migul, in Santa Fe, N. M. It is tall.

Jent commission of the crime, and while his say: "When Col. Streator got through ws built in 1543, sister-in-law lay dying in the room, he amusing himself he could cut him WM GLASS, or

> ould cut me down dead." Aged Lady Burned to Death. BATESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Han

er enfeebled condition the old lady got too near the fire, when her clothing caught, and, before the fire could be ex tinguished, she was dead Mrs. Harrison's Brother.

THE LUTHERANS.

assured him that he should be heard and receive full support and protection.

Soon after he began his speech there was a commotion at the door of the courtroom. This was caused by the entrance of Bad Parrott, who was armed with a bowie knife. He at once began to cause Sanderlin, and swore he would kill him. While speaking he attempted to elbow his way toward Sanderlin along the aisle through the over the crowd.

A number of democrats selzed Parrott, and reached Parrott, and reached the should to be heard and receive full support and protections being the great two-year-old chartened to mounted troops, proceeded through the town to the mesnorial of Fairview, Tenn., who surprised the were trumpeted from the steeple of the sporting world with his purchase of the stallion St. Blaise, for which he paid \$100,000, outbidding such men as Haggin, Lorillard, Daly and Morris, wanted peters united in rendering the solormonde and went to South America can but stirring strains of "Ein some weeks ago to effect a purchase if possible. MacDonough had already announced to a few intimate friends and at the conclusion the processive and of unusual length, and at the conclusion the processive and at the conclusion that the processive and his intention to negotiate for Ormonde, sion reformed and proceeded to the and when he learned of Reed's de-parture he lost no time in cabling Tat-tersalis of London, to open negotiations name in the visitor's album, and the

GEN. SNOWDEN'S TRIAL.

While Hanglag.

Private W. L. Iams against Col.

SHOES, BOOTS, Streator et al, was continued Monday morning. Maj-Gen George R. Snow-don appeared in the court room for the first time since the opening of the trial. He was naturally the object of a greaamount of interest, not alone for his connection with the case but for his prominence as commander of the state rmy which restored civil govern at Homestend after the riots had given

vay to mob rule.

Ex-private lams was put on the stand plairet daty on the night before he went steep. He was not positive that he rform picket duty on the night before he went to sleep. On cross ex-amination he said he had been advised to make the suits after he was dis-



PRIVATE IAMS.

Frank Jacob was the next witness for the prosecution. He was a private of company K, tenth regiment. He saw Iams in the guard house while on duty. He also saw Iams hung up by the thumbs. He was hanging to the ridge pole of a tent. His thumbs were tied by a loop knot. The tips of lams toes it. Almost immediately before lains He had beard Iams say: "If Streater

expects me to take back what I said he and one Cherokee newspaper printed in nah Andrews, aged 78 years, was burned

Hartford Insurance Co.'s Losses. HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 1.—The losses to



Just Received.

We have just about completed an enormous stock of such Choice Winter Goods but we-

CAN'T HOLD THEM!

Such goods and prices threaten to cause a

CLEARANCE ALE

without our intending it. These goods sell themselves on sight and a slight examination furnishes so many reasons for buying that it seems superflous and idle to invite purchase.

When you come in take time to look through cur enormous new stock of

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, HATS,

==AND===

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

THE smallest sea island on record is

nine feet across. THERE are 5,445 miles of electrical allways in this country. Ox the railways in France passenger tre sold cooked smalls in packages. U. S. PLANG is one of the posuliar names on Uncle Sam's pension roll. Five young women acted as ushers at A conony of about 1,000 Japane to be established in Sinalon, Mexico. THERE are six peppermint distilleries

in active operation at Decatur, Mich.
In St. Louis it has been decided not o sprinkle streets paved with asphalt-

match those on the wearers face and he latest discovery near Hillsboro, CHARLESTON will hold an earthquake

leged to ride on railroads at a fare and nines-twenty times more than all of

Any child born deformed is at once put The state of Washington lays claim to 300 Indian voters, while Oregon It is "Allegheny" in Pennsylvania.

'Alleghany" in Virginia and "Allegany"

in New York.

nearly killed a short time ago by stung by hornets. THERE is one Chinese, one Portugu

ALL Greek girls are dressed in white, colored goods being regarded as im-modest for a maiden. Ax incorrodible metal, which is likewise very hard, is made by amalgamat-

ghost dance and intimate a yearning THE annual tobacco report for Virginia shows a falling off from the transactions of the previous year. for some white blood.

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JAPAN W side of Cuba is being landed at Philadelphia. This is a new trade.

The queen of Slam has the smallest will well feet yet seen on a titled woman. She over wears one and a half in boots. DEER are so plentiful around M Nagrammo, Mich., that they have so be stoned out of the turnip fields.

An Australian financier w! fulled for \$250,000 offers b one-fifth of a cont on the date. THE next telephonic ably be the connection of and London by a reserve

plant has been discovered in India, which will influence a magnetic needle twenty feet distant. THE cry of a vonne seal when wound ed or about to be attacked rese that of a child in distress, and tears flow from its eyes. A CHUTE, measuring three-quarters of

a mile in length, in the logging camp at Clifton, Ore., is described as one of the longest in the world. A woman teacher at Topelca, Kan. years, it is said, without ever having missed a day's attendance.

ing in Hoosier township produced a pumplein this season which weighed ninety-one and one-half pounds. A JUDGE at the Holton (Krs.) fair "-- reeminm on Hubbard

sound to the or a premine and w The state of the What in the in-brary of the value for which flox, ooc has been refused. It is to bably the most valuable book in the world. earnival from October 30 to Novem-As interesting addition has been made to the mineral cabinet at Har-vard college in diamond-bearing meteorite recently discovered in Arizona.
Tun local lieutenant of Ireland

ceives a salary of \$100,000 a year, CHIPPLES are rarely seen in China. that only a rich man can afford to A rootrab was lately arrested in a that he had tamed and taught to grap-

THE wife of the treasurer of a

known corporation in Philadelphia hair which is aixty-three Inches Tur oldest church in America is that length, an inch or two longer than JERUSALEM has been enjoying a be WM GLASS, of Norwalk, Ct., was since the completion of the railroad that complete a short time ago by being connects it with Jaffa. Over 300 houses. notels, stores and residences have be

> A WASHINGTON expert declares that the Lotto portrait of Columbus selects for the souvenir half dollar is "an a most grotesque effigy" of the gree TALK has always been quoted a

rise very hard, is made by amalgamat-ng nickel with steel. The Sloux Indians have opened their utes and nothing less than nine dollars settles the bill. To ourain the pressure of water